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Three Old Men Back and New Men Show Up in Good Style.

McGuire's School football squad is now coming out regularly for practice and is beginning to work together, of the last year's team three old men are back—Ebel, Whitehead and Scott. Gregory and Mercer, two of last year's substitutes, are also out. In the line there will be a pretty fight for positions. Captain Ebel will play right end; while for left end, Crafton and Wilson will aight it out. At tackle positions. Williams, Dorseit, Stiff, Freeman and Stephens are working like beavers. For guards, Hammond, Sales, Mann, Gayle and Ashby have an equal chance. At centre, Whitehead, who was selected for last year's all-star team, is holding out against all comers. For quarterback, Cottrell and Mosiey are both good men, while the halves will be Gregory and Mercer. The fullback will be Taylor Scott, who will do most of the kicking, Coach Wellford, of the University or Virginia, is working hard to get the team in shape.

The first game McGuire's will play will be October 21, when they meet the John Marshall High School.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-Maude Adams, Bijou-"The Boy From Wall Street."

Mande Adams To-Night.
Charles Frohman presents Maude
Adams in Barrie's comedy. "What
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SHAWNEE STAKES Letter from Terre Haute Tells

Montclair Golf Club, who in the finals easily outplayed C. F. Cowperthwalte. Philadelphia Cricket Club, six and five, though Cowperthwaite, in a nip and tuck match in the semi-inals this morning, had managed to beat Billy Averill, Garden City, thought to be the best player here when the tournament opened three days ago. Harris is a strong player and has shown aggressiveness from the start. He had plenty of confidence and played with remarkable precision.

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Quite a gallery that followed Cowperthwaite and Averill in the semifinals were repaid by close play at the eighteenth hole, when, both driving the green, Cowperthwaite made a fifteen foot put and went in in two, winning the hole and tying. He also won the nineteenth. Other winners were:

Second sixteen—Sidney Carpenter beat S. M. Smith one up in nineteen holes; third sixteen—Charles A. Ridgely beat E. P. Harrison two and one, and fourth sixteen—G. H. Bently beat E. L. Smith two and one.

Summary of semi-finals: First sixteen—S. H. Harlis, Montolair Golf Club, beat H. R. Rea, Aliegheny Cricket Club, one up; C. F. Cowperthwaite, Philadelphia Cricket Club, beat W. B. Averill, Garden City, one up in nineteen holes. Second sixteen—A. Sidney Carpenter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, beat S. M. Smith, Essex County Golf Club, four and three; H. L. Thornell, Runson Cricket Club, beat R. S. Thomas, New York, three and two.

Third sixteen—Charles A. Ridgely, Onswentsia, defeated E. H. Wells, Cincinnati Golf Club, one up; E. P. Harrison, Cincinnati, defeated G. M. Alexander, Chicago Golf Club, two up, Fourth sixteen—E. L. Smith, Essex County Golf Club, three and two, and G. H. Bentley, Chiago Golf Club, beat Russell K. Dougherty, Waumbeck, two up.

Madeline Weir defeated Miss Burr by default: Miss Ethel Carhart defeated Miss Louise Witherbee two sets to onc, and Miss A. Hecksher defeated Miss Marion Clark by default.

Miss Elizabeth Sminck has yet to meet Mrs. G. M. Sidenberg for the consolation semi-finals. The winner will play Miss Madeline Weir, while Miss Ethel Carhart will try conclusions with Miss A. Hecksher.

CUT TO PIECES

How Mrs. Sickler Escaped Unnecessary Operation.

Louisville, Ky., October 13.—The feature of to-day's card was the Shawnee selling stakes of \$1,590 for three-year-olds and up, at one and one-sixteenth miles, Mary Davis went to the front at the start, and won by three lengths, Nimbus was second, a head in front of Cherryola. The last named was interfered with on the first turn, when Goose, on Carlton G, struck at Moore with his whip. Goose was fined \$50 and suspended for the remainder of the meeting.

Weather clear, track fast.
First race—selling, six furiongs—Merrick, \$4.50, first. Alfred the Great. \$4.70 (place), second, Waponeca, \$1.30 (show), third. Time, 1:13.
Second race—filles and mares, selling, one mile—Rubin Granda, \$3.50 (show), third. Time, 1:13.
Third race—handicap, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furiongs—Trance, \$10.80, first, Melisanda, \$3.50 (place), second: Prince Gal, \$3.10 (show), third. Time, 1:13.
Fourth race—the Shawnee, selling stakes, one mile and a sixteenth—Mary Davis, \$8, first, Nimbus, \$6.80 (place), second: Cherryola. \$2.50 (show), third. Time, 1:45.5.
Fifth race—two-year-olds, selling six furiongs—the Hague, \$2.50, first, Detect, \$41.40 (place), second; Ameriacaneer, \$5.60 (show), third. Time, 1:42.5.
Sixth race—selling, one mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds and up.—Hans first, Colonel Ashmeade second, Molesey third. Time, 1:27.5. \$2 mutuels paid. Hans, \$3.56 (first, Colonel Ashmeade, \$5.46 (place), second; Molesey, \$5 (show), third.

The feture of the meeting.

Unnecessary Operation.

Terre Haute, Ind.—"I refused to be operated on," writes Mrs. Elmer Sickler, of 464 N. 2d Street, "the morning of the day I heard about Cardui. I had abscesses inside, way up, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on before I would get well.

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Railway Signal Association Decides to Meet Next at Colorado Springs.

GOING TO OLD POINT TO-DAY

St. Louis. Mo., October 12.—L. V. Parrish, official scorer of the American the discovery tree by mail. No matter how or where or how long year the discovery tree by mail. Do not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect to will send the discovery tree by mail. Bo not neglect the security of the local team, came of the American and the security of the securit

The reports of the committees on wires and cables, on storags batteries and on signal failures, each voluminous in text, were submitted and were discussed at length. In its report the Committee on Wires and Cables advised the convention that the plan to establish a laboratory for analytical tests of compounds for insulating purposes was not practicable. Miscellaneous business was considered, and following the selection of the next place of meeting and the election of officers the business sessions of the convention were brought to a close.

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Entertainment features enjoyed by the visitors yesterday were a visit to old St. John's Church and to Hollywood Cemetery and an automobile ride about the city. Last night at the Jeferson an informal dance was held. The most enjoyable feature of the enter convention, however, was the base, tire convention, however, was the base-ball game and oyster roast yesterday afternoon at the Fair Grounds. Busi-ness Manager William T. Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, umpired the game, which was won by the West-ern team; score, 6 to 4.

ore I would get well. 'I tried Cardui. It helped me greatly. PARTY ORGAN IS

Organization Reported to Be Willing to Put Up Money for the Venture.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, D. C., October 13.—
Right on the heels of the rumors which have been current here for some time that the Taft administration being in dire distress at not having broken the "Solid South" intended to utilize the two more years left to it by making over the Republican party in that section, comes the story that the G. O. P. people are on the hunfor a real live man who will be capable of taking the management of an up-to-date daily newspaper. So the story runs, it is proposed to organize such a paper either in Virginia or North Carolina, preferably in the first named State, This much is known, one well known. Washington newspaper man, a Southerner, has been offered such a position if he would say the word. He has been assured that there will be no lack of financial support; on the contrary, that such a paper would start its career not only with ample capital to back it and keep it off the financial breakers until it could become self-sustaining, but that with the strong influence of the administration back of it, with what local support it would be expected to command, it would be a success from the support it would be expected to com-mand, it would be a success from the

with the strong interace of the animistration back of it, with what local support it would be expected to command, it would be a success from the beginning.

This paper, it is understood, would form the nucleus of the new Republican party in the South. A new party is to be put on the ways immediately, although it is only admitted by some who are in control of the machinery that a reorganization is ahead. Aside from all unessential facts in the case, the situation is just this; the Republican party sees that it can never do any more in the South than 't has attendy done. It has one member of Congress from Virginia, three from North Carolina and two from Tennessee, with good prospects for losing at lease two of the North Carolinians and possibly the Virginia at no distant dates. The total of six members in the lower House from Dixle is all the Q.O. P. has been able to accomplisit to date. There has been no smashing of the Solid South. In fact, the section is now as solid apparently as ever in its history.

Some of the leading administration men here admit that while there is no secret of the fact that an effort is to be made to launch a new G.O. P. party in the South at an early date, as evidenced by the fact that a call has just been issued for a State convention to meet at Columbia, S.C., the latter part of this month, they are not willing to assume authorship for the newspaper part of the story. This much is certain, however, if they be lileve that their interests can be furthered the paper will start. Anere will be no hunt for money, as enough will be forthcoming to guarantee the existence of the new publication. It is recognized, however, that if anything can be accomplished without this venture it would be the part of prudence and wisdom to proceed without it.

The story of the project comes from a well-known Southern Republican, one of wealth and influence. He is willing to back the enterprise with his own money, and says he knows where pleint more can be obtained.

CHARTERS ISSUED

Charters were issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission to the following concerns:

The international Amusement Corporation, Norfolk, Va. Incorporators J. H. Unthank, president; I. J. Kirke, sacretary; W. M. Rick—all of Norfolk Capital: Maximum, \$10,000; minimum, \$1,000, Ohject: Theatrical business.

Standard Live Stock Corporation, Norfolk, Va. Incorporators: Major F. Moore, president: W. H. Richardson, vice-president: H. H. Bonney, Secretary, A. T. Stroud, treasurer—all of Norfolk. Capital: Maximum, \$10,000 minimum, \$2,500. Objects: Buy and sell horses, vehicles, etc.

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1		Dec.	Jan.	Per Cent.
I	Subject.	31, 1900.	1, 1910.	Increase.
I	Population	85,050	127,628	50.1
I	Assessed valuation	\$60,552,821	\$129,000,000	90
I	Number parks and boulevards	12	16	33
١	Park acreage		650	68
١	Miles of streets	116	212	82
١	Miles of sewers	75	107	43
I	Number of telephones	1,934	11,504	4001/4
ı	Water, daily pumping capacity	21,000,000	31,500,000	50
١	Water, daily average consumption	10,950,383	12,474,843	14
١	Gas, daily capacity (cubic feet)	2,200,000	4,000,000	82
ì	Gas, daily holder capacity (cubic feet).	700,000	2,000,000	272
ä	Gas, daily consumption (cubic feet)	957,000	1,056,000	100
į	Public schools, number	19	31	63
Ž.	Public schools, scholars	11,970	17,305	53
ŀ	Street rallways, miles truck	75	105	40
	Street railways, passengers carried	18,272,580	40,040,080	122
	Post-office receipts	\$243,816	\$031,205	150
	Number manufacturing plants	1,245	1,753	41
į	Capital in manufacturing plants	\$17,332,332	834,110,007	97
	Value manufactured products	\$41,360,923	\$85,384,532	108
ì	Jobbing trade, annual sales	\$35,377,205	\$68,040,425	90
	Capital in jobbing business		\$12,718,250	56
ì	Banking capital and surplus		\$11,817,850	104
ı	Banking deposits	\$12,450,300	838,245,900	207
į	Bank loans	\$13,981,000	\$38,495,915	175
ì	Bank clearances		\$361,207,117	118

News Capital: Maximum, \$40,000; minimum, \$5,000. Object: Real estate business.

Pittsburg-Virginia Development Corporation, Richmond. Incorporators:
Dames T. Manning, president, Kansas
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secretary, Pittsburg, Pa Capital:
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Maximum, \$100,000; minimum, \$100,000. Object; Coal land development. Pittsburg-Virginia Coal Corporation, Richmond. Incorporators: James T. Manning, president, Kansas City, Mo.; Jno. E. Walker, vice-president, Pitts-burg, Pa.; Charles E. Lewis, secretary, CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Wide publicity and a careful investigation by the police have failed to bring out any information as to the identity of the man who committen suicide by taking carbelle acid in front of 21. North Seventeenth Street last Monday night.

An examination by Dr. Harshbarger, of the city ambulance, and an inquest by the City Coronor did not change the opinion that it was a plain case of suicide. When found there was still life in the body, but the ambulance surgeon was unable to do anything, and the man was dead soon after.

The body was placed in charge of Undertaker Woodey, and although many people having friends and relatives missing, have called, no one able to identify the body has been tound. The man appears to have weighed about 150 pounds and was probably about thirty years of age. He had black hair and a very dark complexion, on the left arm is tatooed a five-pointed star in red and blue. The body will be held for several days with the hope that some one will be able to identify it. Ladies' \$3 High-Cut Shoes Gun metal and patent colt. \$2

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